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Our Standard Home.
Our Home Paper is in Every
outgoing County.

I. O. O. F.

Forest Lodge, No. 1, hold their regular
Meeting at 6 P.M. every Monday
evening. Members of the "Patriot" and
"Independent" come, and with us
in communion, &c.,
The hours, say, 10 P.M.

JAMES RYAN, W. C. T.

PARK B. ELLIOTT, W. C. T.

see Sanford's *Advertiser*, in one of
the papers.

See Miller's *Advertiser*, in another
of the papers.

Post Offices in Outagamie Co.

A CORRECT LIST.

Appleton, Little Chute,
Cudahay, Fish Creek,
Hannibal, Suring,
Monteville, Sparta,
Kaukauna, Stephenville,
Lansing, Sugar Bush,

Watertown.

See the advertisement of S. C. Col-

bert & Co., in another column. Their list
is very attractive and presents a rare oppor-

tunity for a profitable investment.

The great length of Mr. Myers com-
munication necessarily excludes much other
matter this week. If these communica-
tions continue to be so lengthy we shall
have to print them on the first page, instead
of the inside.

The Milwaukee *Sentinel* comes to
us in an entire new dress, looking decided-
ly neat. We are gratified to witness those
evidences of prosperity in our friends of the
Sentinel. Aside from its politics we con-
sider it one of the best journals in the State.

Our mails from East, South and
West now arrive by Railroad. For the
present trains arrive at 12 M. and leave at
2 P. M. When the road is fairly settled and
ballasted, the time will be changed so as to
give direct connections to the East.

Mr. ANDREWS, of the Oshkosh
Northeastern, made a hasty call one day
this week. He was pleased to find that
the Railway made Oshkosh and Appleton
such near neighbors—hopeful we'd never
quarrel. No, never!

The Oshkosh Daily *Northeastern*
comes here on the 5th with the Inaugural,
a day ahead of any other paper. Such an
opportunity is commendable. The Daily is a
valuable auxiliary to Oshkosh and should
be generously supported.

The first Passenger train arrived in
Appleton at twelve A. M. on the 1st of March
of 1851. The Excise House is begin-
ning early with all possible despatch.
WILLY, PRAYER & CO., made the first
shipment by Railroad from Appleton—one
hundred barrels of flour—on Thursday of
last week, since which time the same firm,
DUNN & BREWSTER, F. & C. PRESTON,
BARTEE & CO., RICHMOND & CO., &c.,
have made large shipments. The ex-
tension from Oshkosh to Appleton will do
a very heavy freight business.

Books, Libraries and Reading.

We set out here, with repeating the
statement made last week, that *out of the
great cities, in the most populous in the North-
west a library is the most varied, so choice
and of exceeding great usefulness, as that of
our University here in Appleton. And this
fact, coupled with the additional one, that
the income of the ten thousand dollar endow-
ment is laid out in keeping up and in-
creasing the library, must act as a strong
motive to intelligent parents to select Ap-
pleton as a place of residence for training
their children.*

Composition of the Library. At the
time of beginning the collection, Appleton
was a raw clearing in the otherwise unbroken
forest; settlements in the neighboring
towns were few; settlers poor; schools
not in existence; school libraries and
town-libraries unheard of.

For these reasons, a large share of the
early purchases consisted of such books as
in older and richer communities are in ev-
erybody's ownership—works of solid value,
which every one claiming a decent common
school education should feel ashamed not
to have read.

But as the needs of a pioneer population
have changed into those of a more advanced
condition of society, the books bought
have been more and more such as few pri-
vate persons of moderate fortunes can afford
to own, and which are therefore the
ones that a library should own.

In this way, there is already a great
number of works which cultivated men in
any profession are glad to see together and
within their reach, in the departments of
history, biography, geographical exploration;
politics and social science; education,
metaphysics, ethics, theology; mathematics,
physics, industrial and economical
science; poetry and other works of
philosophy.

In another article, there will be given
particulars in each department, with details
of things noteworthy for extreme intrinsic
value, or for rarity.

Guides to Reading. Inexperienced readers
never read to advantage except as they
follow the advice of a teacher, or
read on useful subjects, or they miss the
best books in a useful subject; or most
likely of all, they read with no plan nor
system. Now, no one can afford to read
disadvantageously; the loss of time is too
serious.

Sound and sensible advice upon what to
read and how to read, is never amiss. We
therefore take the liberty to name two in

Rev. E. Atkinson will preach in the
church, in the Second Ward, to-
morrow at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M.

More About Physical Education.

In another column will be found an ex-
tract from a late number of the "Congre-
gationalist" upon what they do at Amherst
gymnastics. In the March—1851—No.
of the "Atlantic" there is an article by
Rev. T. W. Higginson of Worcester, Mass.,
upon gymnastics, which is well worth read-
ing, both for its spirit, and for the informa-
tion it gives.

But our chief object just now is to call
attention both of individuals of the gymna-
stic society in the College, to Dr. Dio-
Lewis' new system of gymnastics. Up to
this time one great hindrance to the general
practice of gymnastics in schools and
dwellings has lain in the fact that little
could be done without a large and costly
collection of apparatus, and a large room
given up wholly to this apparatus and its
use. Another hindrance has lain in the fact
that a very large share of the ex-
ercises have been totally uninteresting—un-
less the number practicing happened to be
so large as to create a considerable rivalry
—; have been, in short, mere dry drill, tak-
en solely for the sake of the exercise, and
left to be taken at all times with perfect safety
without any chance of dirt, and the absence
of any desirable taste renders it easy to aban-
don it to others.

Raleigh, March 5.
The Inaugural was received favorably by
the Unionists. They think it does well for
Lincoln, though they don't approve of all
of it. The disunionists are satisfied with
it.

Charleston, March 5.
Our community has not been disappoin-
ted, and exhibited very little feeling on the
subject. They are content to leave Mr.
Lincoln and the Inaugural in the hands of
Jeff. Davis and the Confederate States.

Montgomery, March 5.
The Southern Congress re-assembled to-
day. Mr. Lincoln's Inaugural address is
regarded here as a virtual declaration of war
against the seceded States.

Richmond, March 5.
The Whig, conservative, says the policy
indulged toward the seceding States, will
meet the stern and united resistance of the
United South. The Empress secessionist,
says no action of our Convention can now
minimize seces. Virginia must fight. The
patch-savvy every border State ought to
go out of the Union in twenty-four hours.
Despatches from Staunton state that the
Inaugural was received with universal dis-
satisfaction.

Washington, March 7th.
Letters were received today from Major
Anderson, dat the 4th. The most friend-
ly feelings exist between him and the South
Carolinian authorities. Postal facilities
are still open to him, and privileges of mar-
keting to a limited extent continue.

Gon. Cameron leaves here for Pennsyl-
vania, to-day. He has not qualified for
Secretary of War, and will return probably
on Monday. In the meantime Mr. Holt,
by a quest, will continue to discharge the
duties of Secretary of War.

Dundee, Can., March 7.—A disastrous
fire occurred here last night, destroying over
fifty buildings, only one still left in town.
The Baptist church was also de-
stroyed, loss \$2,000 insured. Total loss
estimated from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Telegraphic.

New Orleans, March 5.
Gen. Twiggs was enthusiastically receiv-
ed here this evening. A salute was fired,
and he was escorted to his residence by the
military, members of convention, &c. Im-
mense crowds lined the streets thro' which
the procession passed.

The revenue cutter Dodge was seized by
the authorities of Texas in Galveston Bay,
on the 2d inst. The officer in command
resigned and tendered his service to the
Government.

The commanding officer at Fort Brown,
contrary to the order of General Twiggs, is
preparing for defensive operations. State
troops are concentrating in the neighbor-
hood preparing for an attack.

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The CEPHALIC PILLS are the most popular
and effective remedy for headache, &c.,
and are used in every country.

They are sold in retail packages, and
are to be taken internally.

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